Saint Mary's Collegian

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More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . . .

Eleventh Annual High School Press Convention Winners To Be Announced By Fourth Estate On Monday, May 3

Details Of War-Curtailed Tourney Are Announced By Fourth Estate Group Moderator, Thomas Twomey

Details of the forthcoming California Catholic High School Journalism Convention were released this week by Thomas Twomey, faculty moderator of the campus Fourth Estate, an organization composed of students interested in journalistic endeavors, which is sponsoring the journalism meet.

Invitations to participate in the competition will be mailed to Catholic high schools throughout California next Tuesday. Those schools which signify their intention of entering the journalism meet will be required to submit three copies of each issue of their official publication no later than Tuesday, April 24.

AWARDS

The awards will consist of first and second place trophies in the boys' division and similar trophies for the girls' division. In addition there will be a first place award for the best mimeographed publication and an individual trophy for the outstanding Catholic high school journalist. The latter trophy was established by Moderator Twomey in honor of his late sister, and will be awarded to the prep-journalist who has contributed most to Catholic high school journalism.

The winners of the various trophies will be announced on Monday, May 3, at 12 noon.

NEW PROCEDURE

"Due to the fact that Saint Mary's College is now a naval reservation, large groups of visiting civilians cannot be accommodated here and as a consequence we have found it advisable to abandon the usual convention methods in holding the high school journalism competition," Twomey announced.

"The various Catholic schools of California will be asked to submit copies of their official publication and the usual criticism and awards will be made," he added.

DISCUSSION

It was also announced that the high school journalists would be afforded the opportunity of discussing the criticism of their school paper with a member of the Collegian staff or of the faculty if they so desired.

This will be the eleventh high school journalism competition to be held by Saint Mary's. It is the only such competition in California.

"The purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in better journalism among our Catholic high schools," Twomey concluded.

K. C.'s Make Plans To Attend Affair In Oakland Sunday

Breakfast Held With Girls' Club On Last Sunday

Last Sunday, April 11, the college council of the Knights of Columbus held a Communion Breakfast in conjunction with the Walnut Creek Catholic Girls' Club. The members of the council and the girls' club received communion at Saint Rose's Church in Walnut Creek and then went for breakfast to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee, parents of Billie Woodmansee, president of the Girls' Club. After the breakfast, speeches were made by Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the group; Joseph Picchi, Grand Knight, and Jack Erlwein, Deputy Grand Knight. All three speakers stressed the idea of loyalty to the Catholic Church and to its teachings, and encouraged the fellowship that should result from membership in the Roman Catholic Church.

COMMITTEE

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast was composed of Miss Woodmansee, Rena Graznuto, Thelma Graznuto, Carmelita Feliz and Catherine McCabe. They were aided by Rose Crossan and Sheila Dowd, both past presidents of the Girls' Club.

Delegates from the Saint Mary's Council are expected to be present at a Communion Breakfast given by the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus this Sunday, April 18th. Communion will be received at St. Francis De Sales Church in Oakland and will be followed by breakfast at the Leamington Hotel.

DEGREE SUNDAY

Sunday, the members of the Council will be present at the exemplification of the second and third degrees to be given by District Number 7 of Knights of Columbus of the San Francisco Chapter. The degree will be held at the Foresters Hall in San Francisco and will be conferred by the past supreme warden, David F. Supple. Ernest H. Woodfeldt, State Deputy of the K. C., will be present. After the conferring of the degrees, the Knights will banquet at the Hotel Whitcomb. Joseph Russo, junior Economics student from Oakland, who received the First Degree last Tuesday at the Twin Peaks Council in San Francisco, will be the Saint Mary's candidate for the initiation.

At a meeting held today the members of the campus group discussed plans to contact fellow Knights of Columbus members among the Pre-Flight cadets.

Jack Kelly, '41, Commissioned As Ensign In Navy

Jack Kelly, a graduate of Saint Mary's in December, 1941, recently received his commission as an ensign in the United States Navy, and is now on his way to Montana, where he will be stationed for the present.

Kelly, a resident of San Francisco, was a boarder at Saint Mary's, and achieved considerable prominence in the bay area during his undergraduate days as a pianist and orchestra leader.

Alfred Noyes, In Talk To Students, Discusses Poetry

Topic Picked By Author Is 'Poetry And Reality'

Saint Mary's College went "all out" for literary culture last Monday morning when students from all departments of the college assembled in De La Salle Library to hear a lecture by Alfred Noyes, one of England's foremost living poets.

The English poet discussed the importance of poetry, and its relation to reality.

REAL SUBJECTS

"Many have made the accusation that poetry deals with objects removed from reality. On the contrary, if these men were to make an impartial investigation of poetry they would see that poetry not only deals with real subjects but with lasting ones as well," Noyes stated.

Noyes traced the evolution of poetry from the Homeric epic to the present day. He also traced the achievements of the ancient scientists and pointed to the self-evident fact that the works of these scientists have become outmoded, while the works of the poets live on. To illustrate his points, Noyes quoted extensively various poets, particularly from Rudyard Kipling.

POET'S ROLE

"The role of the poet in modern life is to make articulate those invisible realities which are an extremely vital part in the lives of all of us," the eminent English bard said.

Mr. Noyes was invited to address the student body by Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's. He was the guest of Brother Austin and Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters.

At the present time, the English poet is giving two courses in English literature on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Baseball Rally At Noon In Library To Honor Phoenix

Saint Mary's Phoenix, all twelve of them, will be honored today at 12 noon in the first student body rally for the baseball team held in several years.

To be presented in the library, the rally, sponsored by the ASSMC, will present the twelve remaining Gael baseballers, several guest speakers, and musical entertainment. President Bill Fenteran also commented that a movie on baseball from the files of the San Francisco News will be shown if possible.

FACE BEARS

Captain Marv Kranda and his ball club face California's Golden Bears at Edwards Field tomorrow in their second league encounter, and the rally will be presented with the aim of giving the Phoenix "a moral boost," so claimed Feneran.

Speakers will probably include Coach Earl Sheely, Captain Kranda, John Sanborne, with others invited to attend. Music will be presented by five localites headed by Mario Menesini.

Recorder's Box

April 21, Wednesday—Easter recess begins at 3:30 P. M.

April 27, Tuesday—Classes in session at 8 A. M.

Seniors And Frosh In Tie For Lead On New Honor Roll

Starrs Achieves Only Straight A Quarter Average

Paced by Francis Starrs who received straight "A's", this year's junior class dominated the first honor roll of the Spring quarter, which was released by Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey yesterday.

Four juniors made this honor roll, having attained a scholastic average of 2.5 or better. The three other classes were each represented by two students.

SENIORS, FROSH LEAD

The seniors tied with the freshmen in total representation on both honor rolls. Twenty-one students placed on the second honor roll, which demands an average of 2.00 to 2.49. On this list were the names of seven seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and seven freshmen.

Complete list of the names of the students who attained the honor rolls of the Spring quarter follows:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Seniors: James Boock, Mario Conti.

Juniors: Eymard Gallagher, Richard Saveri, John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs.

Sophomores: Martin O'Connell, Remond Sabatte.

Freshmen: Leroy Kessler, Reynold Paladini.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Charles Andrus, Richard Colbert, William Gallagher, John Klein, John Loof, Milo Mackin, John Mila.

Juniors: Louis Barber, Donald Wood.

Sophomores: John Erlwein, Stanley Gilliam, Robert Horvat, Joseph Picchi.

Freshmen: John Buick, Alexander Colman, John Dalrymple, Francis McLeod, Douglas Olin, Albert Wall, Russell Williams.

College President Speaks to Cadets At Sunday Meet

Brother Austin, president of the college, was the featured speaker at last Sunday's meeting of the newly-formed Newman Club of the Pre-Flight school.

At this same meeting, officers were elected to succeed the cadets graduating from the station. Robert Eder, a graduate of Notre Dame, was elected president of the 21st battalion club.

DISTRIBUTE PAPER

In conjunction with the college council of the Saint Vincent de Paul society, the members of the Newman Club are distributing copies of the Sunday visitor to cadets on the campus.

To make possible social affairs for the members of this organization, a ladies' auxiliary is being organized among members of the Mothers clubs of Saint Mary's College High school and of the University of California's Newman Club.

Gael In New Guinea Asks For Collegian In Letter To Conti

New Guinea is the latest place to be added to the Collegian mailing list. The island was placed on the circulation files early this week after Mario Conti, circulation manager, received a letter from Philip Kearney, '40, requesting that the Collegian be sent him.

Navy V-1 And Marine Reserves Will Take Qualifying Exam On Tuesday

Temescal Dance: Student Body To Hold Last Affair of Year On April 30; Council Votes Awards

With the Ex-Council announcement that the proposed Mills College get-together had to be cancelled due to lack of a suitable date, came the declaration by student body officials that an informal party-dance will take place instead at the Lake Temescal clubhouse Friday evening, April 30.

The party-dance is to be a final student body social, and students and their girl-friends will be invited to look forward to a sport dance and rollicking entertainment.

The ASSMC will provide refreshments for the gathering, and music will be from popular records. Charge for the affair will be twenty-five cents per couple.

Swimming and hiking facilities are available.

HANDLES SIGN-UP

John Schaeffer, President of the Junior Class, has been named chairman of the get-together, and will conduct the sign-up for the party-dance.

Students are asked to see Schaeffer or Bill Feneran to sign-up as intending to be present. Gaels are reminded, commented Schaeffer, that this will positively be the last time the student body will be able to gather for an evening of fun and entertainment.

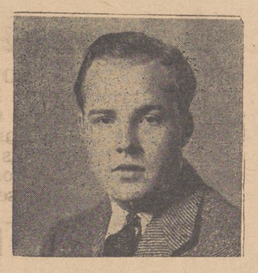
For further information, interested students are invited to see Schaeffer or Feneran, and to watch the bulletin boards as well.

A bus into Oakland, to Temescal, back to Oakland and then back to College, for the convenience of students and their girls will be chartered if interest warrants it.

AWARDS

Eleven Collegian scribes also were approved by the Ex-Council during its regular weekly meeting as worthy of Collegian Rwards. The deserving Gaels are: Stanley Gilliam, Remond Cabatte, Vincent Mancini, Joseph Picchi, Gerald Ring, Philip Barale, Eymard Gallagher, Roy Cortopassi, Marco Smolich, Frank Cabrall and Charles Andrus. These symbols of collegiate endeavor will be presented at the conclusion of the semester in May along with the debating and intramural awards.

Receipt of a five months overdue tax from the Internal Revenue Department, prompted the Ex-Council to vote for immediate payment of the $18.49 bill. The tax was incurred at the time of the California Pre-Game Rally at the Oakland's City Women's club.



CHAIRMAN — John Schaeffer, junior resident student, above, has been named to head the committee in charge of the picnic-dance which will be held at Lake Temescal, on April 30. This will be the last Gael social affair during the present school year.

Collegian Staff, Seniors, To Pose For Pics Tuesday

Pictures will be taken by the Navy photographer next week of the members of the Collegian staff and of the graduating class for the last two editions of this semester's paper.

The pictures will be taken in front of Galileo Hall next Tuesday afternon, April 20, at 1:30 P. M. sharp, it was announced by Brother Henry, moderator of journalism.

Prints of the pictures may be obtained from the Navy Welfare Bureau on the campus after the Easter vacation.

Comptroller's Box

All seniors who expect to graduate must see Brother Anselm in the Treasurer's office before classes end today, Friday, April 16. This is to make arrangements for graduation.

More Details Given On Summer Term By The Recorder

Registration Will Take Place On May 6; Close July 1

Registration for the summer session term will take place on Friday, May 14, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Twomey, assistant recorder. Classes will be in session on Monday, May 17, and not on May 6, as previously reported.

A seven-week term, it will terminate on July 1. The school week will be comprised of six days, and all three unit courses will be in session four times a week. As it is now planned, the majority of classes will be held in the morning. Only laboratory periods are scheduled for the afternoon.

SUBJECT CHANGES

Since the list of subjects was published in last week's Collegian, several minor changes have been made . Added to the list were Chemistry 7a, Physics 120a, Education 111, and an upper division zoology course. Missing from the revised schedule of courses is Physics 104a.

As the list now appears, it includes Chemistry 2b, 7a and 103; Physics 2, 7, 8, 4a and 120a; Zoology 2a and the upper division course to be selected later; Mathematics 2, 3b and 10; Economics 130, 150 and 198a; Spanish BB, 1a and 105a; Education 101, 103 and 111; English 2b, 4a, 101a and 127; History 51a, 124 and 163a; Philosophy 3a, 5b and 102, and Public Speaking 1a.

NOT COMPLETE

According to Mr. Twomey, this list of courses is not complete. Other subjects will be added to it, if the demand is sufficient. In order to help the faculty committee in charge of arranging the course schedule, students are requested by the recorder's office to signify their choice of subjects by filling out blanks to be had in the office.

April 20 Is Date Set For All-Day Test To Determine Capabilities Of Potential Navy Officer Candidates

Marine Corps Men To Take Shorter Examination Than Others; Bona Fide Pre-Meds And Pre-Dentals Excused

Tuesday next, April 20, is the date set aside by the Navy and Marine branches of the armed forces for the qualifying examinations to be taken by all V-1 men who will have completed four or more semesters of their college courses by July 1.

The test for Saint Mary's students will be given on the campus by Mr. Thomas Twomey, armed forces representative, and Professor Louis Le Fevre, head of the Department of History.

MARINES ALSO

The Marine Corps reservists in class 3-D, who are in their first or second years of college, must also take this national test in order to insure their promotion to officers' candidate school.

Thi stest will be divided into two parts; one to be given in the morning, the other in the afternoon. Exact details as to the classrooms and the hours will be posted on the bulletin boards.

DIVISIONS

The test for the Marine reservists will be the same as for the Navy students except that the Marines are required to take only section 1 of the morning test, and section 5 of the afternoon test. The time allotment for each of these sections is 45 minutes.

However, any Marine reservist desiring as a matter of interest to take those sections of the test not required, may do so with the understanding that the scores made on these sections will not in any way militate against them but might be of value as the basis for estimate of aptitude for certain courses of study.

THOSE EXCUSED

Pre-medical and pre-dental students in V-1, if bona fide stu-supervisor, do not have to take the test. The decision of Mr. Twomey and Professor Le Fevre as to whether students requesting to be excused are bona fide pre-medical or pre-dental students will be accepted by the Navy department.

All such students, however, are encouraged by the Navy Department, according to Mr. Twomey to take this test in order that they may qualify for other duty if not selected for medical or dental training.

TWOMEY COMMENTS

Commenting on this latter arrangement, Mr. Twomey said that "the special attention of the science students is called to the fact that the Navy encourages them to take the test in order to meet any possible future changes. In any event, all V-1 medical and dental students must report with the others at the examination room and then, if they so desire, and with the permission of the supervisor, they will be excused.

"Marine students in their junior or senior years need not take the test, and any student who may have a question or who may not be certain of his obligation is directed to see me before the day of the examination," he added.

Murray Brannen Reported Lost In Crash Of Plane

Meets Death In Landing Mishap At Guadalcanal

Word was received on the campus this week that Murray Brannen, ex '41, is missing in action after an airplane crash near Henderson Field, Guadalcanal.

According to John Ryan, '41, Brannen's room mate at Saint Mary's, who notified Father Joseph I. Manning of the accident, Brannen, who left Saint Mary's during his junior year, joined the Navy Air Corps, and was commissioned an ensign in January, 1942. He was an instructor at Corpus Christi for a time, and then was transferred to a fighter squadron at San Diego. He left for the South Pacific last September, having been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg), and was squadron leader of his group.

C. O. WRITES

Word of his loss was received, according to Ryan, about three weeks ago, in a letter from his commanding officer to Brannen's wife. Ryan said:

"Murray's squadron took off from Henderson Field on a raiding mission, the objective of which was a Jap airfield. After completing the mission, the squadron returned to Henderson Field just as it was getting dark. The weather had turned bad, and the visibility was poor. As the squadron came in to land, a Jap bomber came in low over the field, and the squadron pulled up in the air again, evidently to attack or to wait until the bombed field had been cleared.

CRASH HEARD

"In the ensuing action, two planes were heard to crash overhead—this was not actually seen because of the darkness but two planes were missing from the squadron. A search failed to find any trace of the two planes or men. Thus, said the commanding officer in his letter, Murray will be listed as 'missing in action' for six months, but he (the C. O.) is certain he will never be found."

Saint Mary's Grad Appointed Deputy District Attorney

James E. Marren, a graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1926, who was later admitted to the state bar as a practicing attorney, was this week appointed to the post of deputy district attorney of Contra Costa County, by District Attorney Francis P. Healey.

Former Student Body President Visits On Campus During Week

William Roblin, '31, who was ASSMC president in his senior year at Saint Mary's, visited on the campus last Wednesday. Roblin is now an attorney in Stockton.

Myrta Wohlwend, Youthful Veteran of Office Force, Came To Saint Mary's College By Way Of Switzerland

By FRANK STARRS

O. Henry once wrote a clever story called "October and June" about an army captain, a war veteran, whose fiancee rejected his proposal because she thought the difference in their ages was so great that they could never be happy. After leading you on to picture a grizzled warrior, he reveals to you at the end that the captain is only nineteen and his sweetheart is twenty-eight. Well, you might imagine a middle-aged spinster if we described Miss Myrta Wohlwend as the oldest woman employee of Saint Mary's College. But though she has been working here for almost five years, she is scarcely a day older than some of the seniors who are graduating next month, and she is far, far too young and attractive to be considered only as an object of historical interest, like Grant's tomb. For all that, she is a real veteran, and can remember Saint Mary's back in the good old days before it tensed itself for war, when it sprawled relaxedly over the whole campus.

ONE JOB

Myrta (you call her Myrtle at your own risk) has really held only one job; she came to the College right out of business school, and started to work down next to the old post-office as secretary to the athletic department, taking dictation from the coaches and helping to handle the intricate problems of distributing football tickets. When Brother Austin succeeded to the presidency of the college in the fal lof 1941, he promoted Myrta to be his own private secretary, and in that position she has continued to do yeomanette's service (in Navy language) down to the present day. Everyone around school knows her as the possessor of the very pretty face that looks out from behind the windows in the Comptroller's Office, for Myrta helps to keep the books in addition to her other jobs.

SWISS MISS

Miss Wohlwend (the name is pronounced as if you were trying to say "whirlwind" but had a lisp) is not a Californian or even an American by birth; she was born in Europe, in the beautiful and still peaceful mountain country of Switzerland (yes, Oswald, she's a Swiss miss), but she remembers very little of the old world since she and her parents came to New York when she was only four years old, and later to California. Myrta can still speak the dialect of the Swiss canton in which she was born. She received all her education in the public schools in Oakland, and attended Technical High School on Broadway. Myrta has a brother of whom she and the family are quite proud, for he is serving his country in the Army Air Corps, presently in Georgia. Janie at the switchboard is pretty proud of him, too, but her interest isn't exactly what you would feel toward a brother. This is only one of the factors that unites these two in close comradeship.

LOYAL SUPPORTER

Myrta makes the mouth of the student body water collectively with her Buick convertible (a sleek black coupe with red leather seats and all the trimmings) which she used to bring to school every day. Now she drives to Saint Mary's only on Saturdays or when she doesn't get up early enough to catch the student bus.

Exploring the local countryside used to be her favorite hobby, and she used to make frequent journeys to a summer home which her family owns on the Russian River. Myrta finds time to be a loyal supporter of student body affairs, attending the football and basketball games, and activities like school plays and rallies.

BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

For a long time Myrta held the exclusive right to the title of the Belle of Saint Mary's. If the brothers and the administration always approved of her for the efficient way she handled her job, then the students always admired equally the thoroughly pleasant and completely democratic way in which she always treated them. Now she shares the laurels with others whom the **Collegian** has presented to you in past weeks, but she keeps quite a few choice leaves for her own brow. As a final benediction may we quote the words of Mr. Pickwick, who never tired of saying, "To the ladies, God bless 'em."

Professor of Art Gives Lecture To Philetheia Club

Brother Cornelius, head of the art department at Saint Mary's College, presented an illustrated lecture in San Francisco last Monday to the Philetheia Club, a cultural organization for Catholic women.

The subject discussed was "The Leading Sculptors of Ancient Greece," a title suggested by the name of the club, a name which was assumed, according to Brother Cornelius, upon the suggestion of Professor James L. Hagerty. The main topic of the lecture was the noble idealism exemplified by Greek sculpture, and the manner in which it can apply to everyday lives.

Professor Louis F. Lefevre, of the history department, delivered a series of four lectures to the club earlier in the year, and Brother Robert is scheduled to address the organization on "The Greek Drama" some time in May.

Jack Guthrie And Tony Compagno, Former Gaels, Write To Tell Of Experiences

Letters were received this week by Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, from two former Gaels, both in the armed forces of the country, one a veteran of combat with the Marines, and the other still a comparative "rookie" in the Army.

The former is Jack Guthrie, '41, who writes: "I have been overseas for quite a few months (at least I think so) and the journey hasn't been a bit bad. We were at Guadalcanal for a while and were in combat there for a time. We left Guadalcanal, but I can't tell you where I am at present. I guess you know that I was in the state of Grace all the while I was over there, and I'm convinced that it was more than luck that pulled me through there. Of all the casualties, there were few Catholics, and of those Catholics killed, none were wearing scapular medals—so the Padre said at Mass.

LOST INSECTS

"When I was on the island I had a few rare insects saved up to send to Brother Lucian, but managed to lose them very nicely in the mad scramble to leave which, as usual, was on one-hour notice.

"There are a lot of interesting things to tell, but I can't mention most of them, because they wouldn't get by the censor. I don't know when we will head for home, but I'm afraid it will be quite a spell yet.

GAEL SONG

"When we came off the island and met the boys at our present setting, the first number played by the band was Saint Mary's fight song—just like the end of the first half in the Fordham game. Hello to all the boys for me.

"PFC. JACK GUTHRIE."

The second letter is from Tony Compagno, '42, who left with the ERC a month ago, and is now stationed in Fresno with the Army Air Force. He writes, "I have been so busy I hardly have time to write letters, but I have a few minutes to myself now after lunch.

HARD ROUTINE

"The routine here has been pretty tough, but I like it very much. We get plenty of drilling, with and without arms. Every day, from Monday to Saturday, we have to go through two hours of exercise period. I am used to this, so it doesn't bother me, but it does some of the other fellows. I am getting into good shape; this army life is not bad. You keep good hours, and sleep and eat regularly. The food isn't bad at all—of course, not as good as home cooking, but you usually get enough.

"I am going to be a physical instructor. I am supposed to go to school here in Fresno for twenty-one days, and after that I might stay here permanently or get shipped to another camp. I would like to get stationed up at Mather Field or McClellan Field in Sacramento.

NEW CHAPEL

"The camp here has just finished a new chapel. It opens Sunday; haven't been in it as yet,

Continued on Page 2

Volume By Brother Cornelius, 'Keith, Old Master Of California', Evokes Comment By Critics Throughout Nation

Men And Women In All Walks Of Life Send Congratulations; New Painting For Gallery Donated By Mrs. Doheny

By JOHN KLEIN

Announcement that the recently published biographical work, "Keith, Old Master of California," has been accepted by readers everywhere with success and popularity was made this week by the author of the new volume on the life and work of the famous California landscape artist, Brother Cornelius, chairman of the Saint Mary's College Art Department.

Brother Cornelius revealed this week that he has received hundreds of congratulatory letters since publication of the book, and that the book is now on sale throughout all the nation.

Listed among the many persons who have tendered personal notes of congratulations to the Christian Brother author are art critics, art lovers, artists, scholars, librarians, art museum directors, pioneer Californians and friends of the late William Keith, and many friends and alumni of Saint Mary's College.

MANY PURCHASERS

Brother Cornelius' new book has been purchased by public libraries and art museums throughout the nation, in New Orleans, Columbus, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cambridge and in many private and public university and school collections. Study groups and Army and Navy Clubs have placed orders for the book, Brother Cornelius reveals.

The finest notes of congratulations I have received, said Brother Cornelius, "are from people who knew William Keith personally."

VALUABLE DONATION

Almost simultaneous with a congratulatory note from Mrs. E. S. Doheny, prominent Los Angeles art lover, came a gift to the college from Mrs. Doheny of the Keith painting, "Landscape of Snow Covered Mountains in the Background and Winding Stream in the Foreground," now in the Saint Mary's Keith Collection, valued at $1500.

Some of the remarks concerning the book which prominent persons have made to Brother Cornelius follow:

Mr. Archer M. Huntington, New York, well known scholar and author: "Your book is an extraordinarily interesting presentation of a difficult subject, and I hasten to congratulate you once more on having achieved your end and aim, which will make Keith's reputation clear to subsequent generations."

DEUTSCH COMMENTS

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost, University of California: "You have certainly set forth admirably the life and work of one of our great Californians. Moreover, to those of us who have spent our lives in this state, you have brought back vividly people and events of ages past. In other words, it is not merely the life of Keith, but the life and times of William Keith."

Mr Reginald Poland, director of the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery: "Surely those who are most close to Keith must agree that it really does justice to the great man and great artist."

CALIFORNIA PAINTER

Mr. John Gamble, famous painter of California wild flowers: "I have never seen so vivid and fair a picture of an artist's character, aims and works, together with his background."

Mr. James K. Moffitt, regent of the University of California: "To a native San Franciscan like myself it is particularly interesting as a record running back to boyhood, of the worthwhile men and women of our community, many of them friends."

SCULPTOR'S WIFE

Mrs. Mary Borghym, wife of the famous Mt. Rushmore sculptor: "The announcement of your book filled me with deep regret—that it should have come too late for my husband to see. He had a very deep admiration for Keith and often spoke of him in the highest terms. He would have hailed your book with joy."

Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles: "This is so extensive a study of Keith's life and work it will no doubt be the authority on the subject for future art students. It is a splendid tribute to this California artist, to your own scholarship, and to Saint Mary's College."

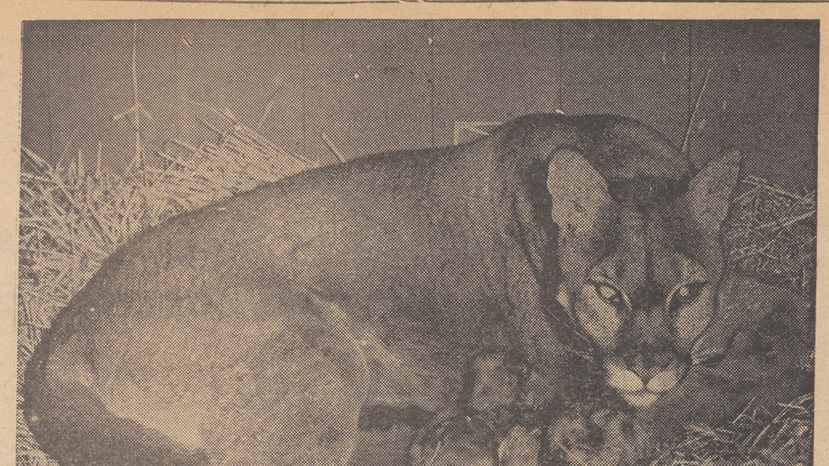
Members Of Alumni Hold Meeting To Make Whist Plans

The regular monthly meeting of Saint Mary's Alumni Board of Directors was held Wednesday evening, April 14, at the St. Julian Restaurant, San Francisco. President Ray Arata presided. Apart from the general routine of business, stress was laid upon the importance of making the Homecoming-Senior Dinner successful. Reports from the several committees were read relative to the whist party to be held, under the auspices of the alumni on May 11 at McNamara Hall, Twenty-fourth and Mission Streets, San Francisco. Details will be published in the April 30th issue of the Collegian.

BROTHER HENRY SPEAKS

Brother Henry, moderator of the board of directors, addressed the members on the relations existing between the college and the Navy, the future of the college during the post-war period and, incidentally, reminded the board that this is the fortieth anniversary of the Collegian. Joe Millett suggested some new procedures relative to the conducting of future meetings of the board and Judge Leo Cunningham spoke of the relations between the college and the Alumni Association.

Owing to the unprecedented amount of business on hand, the meeting adjourned at a late hour.



MASCOT BECOMES MOTHER—Pictured above is 'Erra', who, together with her mate, 'Si', occupied the position of mascot for the Gael football teams in 1937 and 1938. The two cougars, grown to adulthood, recently became the parents of a litter of future Gael mascots in the Oakland zoo of Sid Snow. Snow is a former Gael gridder, himself.

Tribute To Thomas Jefferson Paid In Academy Tuesday

Saint Mary's paid honor to Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence, on the occasion of the bicentennial celebration of his birth by holding a Thomas Jefferson Academy in which three speakers discussed different phases of the statesman's life.

The academy was held in the library of De La Salle Hall last Tuesday morning at 10:45, and it was sponsored by the Department of History.

LEFEVRE CHAIRMAN

Professor Louis Le Fevre, of the History Department, acted as chairman and introduced the three speakers, who were James Boock, senior student; Brother Edmund, instructor in history; and Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters.

Boock was the first speaker. He spoke on, "Jefferson: The Virginian Leveler." During his speech, Boock discussed the many obstacles that Jefferson dealt with in his many years as a public servant.

BROTHER EDMUND

Brother Edmund, who spoke on, "Jefferson: The Chief Executive," discussed some of the highlights of Jefferson's administration. He also commented on Jefferson's interpretation of freedom and equality, the two ideals which the patriot forever kept in mind.

The last speaker of the day, Professor Hagerty, commented during his speech on the versatility of Jefferson. He especially emphasized the fact that Jefferson, besides being a statesman and author, was also an educational leader. The title of Mr. Hagerty's address was, "Jefferson: The Man."

Barale Speaks To Salesian Academy At Monthly Meet

Philip Barale, sophomore day student from San Francisco, was the chief speaker at the monthly Salesian academy, a cultural affair, held on Sunday, April 11, it was announced by Angelo A. Fusco, director of the famed Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco's North Beach.

Barale's topic was "Westward Expansion," an historical treatise on America's expansion from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific Ocean.

COLLEGE MEN

The Salesian Boys' Club Academy is composed of undergraduate college students, graduate students and professional men who are members of the Salesian Boys' Club. The Salesian Boys' Club was founded in 1921 by Father Trinchieri, then pastor of Saints Peter and Paul Church in San Francisco, in an effort to provide wholesome recreation for the boys of North Beach.

The academy was founded by Fusco about five years ago and is concerned with purely cultural affairs. It also has for its purpose the instilling of qualities of leadership in the outstanding young men of North Beach. Members of the Salesian Academy who have been active in student affairs on the Saint Mary's campus include Joseph Alioto, Walter Calcagno, Richard Saveri, Frank Lazio, Henry Bignasca and Mario Sanguinetti.

MONTHLY MEETING

The Salesian Club holds a monthly meeting under the direction of Fusco. Preceding the meeting the entire group of Salesians go to mass and communion, followed by a communion breakfast. The first part of the meeting is taken up with the business affairs of the organization and the latter half is concerned with cultural affairs.

Al Malvino, USF '43, will read a paper on the "Papal Delegates to the United States" at the next regular monthly meeting of the organization.

Date For Red Cross Blood Donation Is Set For April 29th

Thursday, April 29, is the day set aside for Saint Mary's College, and Pre-Flight School to give to the Red Cross Blood

For the second time this year, students of Saint Mary's are to participate in donating their pint of blood to the cause of the "Greatest Mother on Earth."

Only thirty donors are requested from the college by the Navy school. Lt. Worden, in charge of the NWPFS donations, informed college officials. However, approximately fifty are asked to sign up since some alternates will undoubtedly be needed.

SIGN-UP IN CO-OP

The sign-up chart for Saint Mary's students is in the co-op, with full instructions printed thereon. The lounge of the former student dormitories will be the place of the donations, with possible refreshments offered afterward.

Gaels' Letters

Continued from Page 1

but will see what it looks like Sunday. Mass has been held in buildings, and they have to build the altar every Sunday. The soldiers here are very faithful; almost all the Catholics go to Mass on Sunday. I noticed that right away.

"I have been acting corporal for two weeks now. It's a great responsibility, but I like it very much. It is giving me a good experience that will come in handy later on.

"Regards to all.

"Sincerely yours,
"TONY."

Alumni Notes

WHIST PARTY

An effective meeting of the Collegion Benefit Whist Party Committee was held Thursday evening, April 8, at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco under the supervision of Chairman Frank Lynch, '29. The assemblage was featured by the presence of three members of the Saint Mary's Guild, the Mesdames Du Fosee, McCormack and West. The Alumni Association was assured by the guild trio of the active cooperation of their organization. Alumni attending were John Brophy, Jim McNamara, Ed McSweeney, Bill Meade, Ted Smyth, Garry Vivaldi and Dr. Fred T. West. Tickets were distributed to those present by Chairman Lynch. The whist will be held Tuesday evening, May 11, at McNamara Hall, Twenty-fourth and Mission Streets, San Francisco. Persons desirous of procuring ducats, which sell at fifty-five cents each, may contact any of the following three San Franciscans: Frank Lynch, 1922 29th Avenue, MOntrose 8720; Ted Smyth, 378 Golden Gate Avenue, ORdway 7611; Jack Henning, 1486 20th Avenue, OVerland 7655. The whist committee will conduct its next meeting on Tuesday evening, April 20, at Sacred Heart High School.

THE BOYS

From distant Panama comes word that the flying feet of Mike Klotovich are cutting over the base paths for the champion Navy nine of the Isthmus. Mike and his Gael class mate, Jack Sims, played on the same title team . . . Jack Connolly, ex '35, has left his San Francisco insurance business to join the Navy . . . Joseph Curtin, '35, once the boy wonder of Mission High in San Francisco and later a Gael gridman, is now Chief Petty Officer in the gob world . . . Back from Cornell University Navy training school on a medical discharge is Willard Gates, '28. Willard has resumed his teaching and administrative duties at George Washington High School in San Francisco . . . Jerry Linares, former secretary of the San Francisco Park Commission, is now Captain Linares of the U. S. Army Air Force and is still stationed in Miami, Florida. Jerry has more than five hundred men under his jurisidiction at the Miami Officers' Training School . . . The recently ordained priests, Jim Walsh and Vic Wilkiemeyer, both of '38, have been assigned their first parish locations. Jim is at St. James Church in San Francisco and Vic at St. Mary's in Stockton.

Senior Ramblings

JAMES BOOCK

By FRANK STARRS

Jim Boock (it might be necessary to call this to the attention of sundry local characters who have long been dead without being properly buried) is the handsome, blond lad who spoke representing the Student Body at last Tuesday's Jefferson Academy. That is not the only thing he has done at college, but **Principles of High School Journalism** says (p. 27) that every story must have a fact in the lead paragraph. Stick around, there'll be more. Jim is

going to close a college career that has been full and well-balanced when he graduates next month.

Mantua only bore Vergil, but Los Angeles both bore and bored Jim, so he left it at the first possible chance (showing signs of early genius) and migrated to Sacramento which has been his home ever since. He went to a parochial grammar school, later attended Christian Brothers' High School, where he was student body president and editor of the school paper. He temporaily adopted a brogue and the name of O'Book because he won an Irish essay contest. The Hiberian historians are still trying to locate the kings from whom he claims to be descended.

SINGLE PURPOSE

Upon matriculating at Saint Mary's Jim became a man with a single purpose: to get as good an education as he could, and on the side to have as much fun as was possible without sacrificing any part of the main object. He therefore became a man of system, got himself a railroad watch and made out a schedule to which he still adheres rigorously. He has taken quite a kidding on his precision, and a local artist has remarked that the whole procedure is unaesthetic, but Boock can take it because he knows it works. He is now riding hard at the heels of a History and Education major, and has never once failed to have his name inscribed on Mr. Twomey's Book of Gold.

SAGE OF MORAGA

Jim is a man who knows his own mind and speaks it fearlessly, but with the sort of breathtaking candor that never causes pain. Eymard Gallagher, his room mate, who has studied Boock's case, shakes his head and sighs simply, "He says the **darndest** things." This trait he acquired from association with Bill Keating, a close friend from last year's graduates, or perhaps negatively from listening to the Sacramento legislators. But he can be very tactful when the occasion demands. There are certain priceless documents which he has authored called "Letters to Maggie" which are studded with pieces of sage advice not equalled since Polonius addressed Laertes, and Chesterfield wrote to his son.

Jim Boock has a number of engrossing interests outside of text books, of which hiking is the one presently most employed. He knows more about the places of interest and beauty in the Moraga hills than any other person on the campus. Jim also maintains (with the help of his father) a personal clipping bureau completely indexed so that he can find articles on practically any subject imaginable on a moment's notice. He has found this an invaluable aid in his numerous debates.

ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

One of the high points of his college days happened last November when he and Gallagher accompanied the football team to Los Angeles and conducted verbal skirmishes while the players were battling it out on the turf. The telegram they sent to the debate moderator ought to go down in history with Dewey's "You may fire when ready, Gridley." It read, "Met some really swell girls. Debates went off O. K."

More seriously, Jim serves as Student Body secretary, a **Collegian** writer, a member of the APGU and as a varsity debater and orator. He has been on the winning Foch Debate team three years in a row, and received the Lafayette Medal in his Sophomore year. The year when he was freshman debate manager saw the most active but balanced program in the entire history of local speech activity.

FUTURE PEDANT

Jim will get his diploma in about a month, and soon after will ship out for a V-7 Midshipman school in the East to train for his commission. His plans for the future are well laid on a practical foundation. Upon returning from the wars he wants to take a teacher's credential and go in for high school education. He'll do it, if we know our man, and he'll do it well, too.

One thing about Jim which we didn't mention before but which underlies everything he does is a deep-seated feeling of **espirit de corps** or the clan feeling, or call it what you want. Boock is immensely loyal, to his family first of all, and then to his school. When he says Saint Mary's is tops with him, he means it, and when he says it's the school his sons are going to attend, you can believe that, too.

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by Robert Ross Cooper
Boston University, Class of '43

*"SLIP THE CLUTCH, HUTCH—THERE'S A RAMBO COMBINE AT THE JOINT THAT'S BASIN STREET DOWN TO THE SOCKS. DRAPE THE ZUIT AND HIP THE INDIAN HEADS FOR Pepsi-Cola"
*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The wild cat on the right has just discovered a genuine Dixieland band in town and says to get dressed quick and pocket some nickels for Pepsi-Cola. And that's a pocketfull o'joy!
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday April 18, 19, 20
The Navy Comes Through
Pat O'Brien George Murphy and Jackie Cooper
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We've got to buy more War Bonds! To help pay for the things our fighting men need . . . we've got to buy War Bonds as we *never bought them before!*

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of men and women who are giving their time and effort to the 2nd War Loan Drive. Welcome these patriotic workers if they call . . . *buy from them all the War Bonds you can!*

Better still, don't wait for them. Go to your nearest bank, post office, or War Bond booth, and *invest more fighting dollars now!* It's the least you can do to help those who are fighting and dying overseas!

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UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE—WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

John Sanborne Has Been Loyal Gael For Fifteen Years

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

This is the story of a man of profound loyalties. It's the story of a man whose devoted service to Saint Mary's College has received nation-wide recognition. It's the story of John Sanborne, Equipment Manager of the Galloping Gaels, better known to all followers of the Red and Blue as the Mayor of Moraga.

From his small beginnings a decade and a half ago, John Sanborne has come a long way. He started out merely caring for the suits of America's best dressed football team. Today, fifteen years later, he merits an office next to Jimmy Phelan's. Today he manages all three major sports. In this hectic year of 1943 he has even assumed the role of athletic instructor in his own right. His many services to Saint Mary's demand a remarkable versatility—all the way from nursing ailing athletes to giving pep talks at rallies to entertaining Alfred Noyes.

SANBORNE COMES TO GAELS IN 1928

The Mayor of Moraga was born in Oakland. The first seven years of his life were indeed hard ones. Much of this time was spent in Providence Hospital. John was crippled all this time, and it took a seven-year fight before he could walk as a young boy should. His parents moved to Moraga in 1900. From that time on the Mayor has resided in this valley and when, twenty-eight years later, Saint Mary's moved to Moraga, he became a part of the institution. Before this time and even after, he worked for the Associated Oil Company at Port Chicago.

In 1928, the heyday of the reign of American football's "rainbow man," Slip Madigan, John Sanborne started his relationship with Saint Mary's. From that day to this no team has ever had a more loyal supporter. Ed McSweeney, then athletic manager, gave him his start. John never knew what football was before that time. **"I started out working on weekends under the iron hand of Madigan to earn my way to the games."** He came to like this game of football, especially the way the Gaels played it. He likes it so well he hasn't missed a home game in all these fifteen years.

When Red Strader took over the helm he made John's job as equipment manager full time and permanent. He branched out, and for the past three years has not only handled football, but basketball and baseball as well. In the past year more and more responsibilities have been placed upon the shoulders of this willing servant. Besides managing all three major sports, he serves as bus driver for the basketball and baseball teams, takes care of all the teams in battle, acts as host to all visiting teams on the campus, serves as basketball statistician, is custodian of Phelander and Gander (**"I'm the only man who would feed it."**), and has even been trainer for the basketball and baseball teams. You can see the Mayor every evening making the rounds with his suitcase, giving a rub down here and taping an ankle there. All this on top of his trying task of keeping all equipment in its proper place and ready for use.

V-1 BOYS, THE MAYOR'S HEADACHE

The toughest job the Mayor has ever been called upon to perform is handling the V-1 group. "They spend twenty-three out of every twenty-four hours trying to get out of it. They come up with all sorts of excuses, but I just ask to see Twomey's pink slip."

John Sanborne received his title of Mayor of Moraga in 1931 when the softball team elected him to that position. The inaugural banquet—a huge turkey dinner—was held at his folk's home. The Mayor has made the last three trips to New York. Last fall he was the special guest of the Mayor of Greensburg. After the Duquesne game three other city chiefs gave him a party at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club—an incident which for a time even over-shadowed the exploits of the Galloping Gaels.

The Mayor has known all the Gael greats of these past fifteen years, but he'll talk longest about Al Nichelini and Angel Brovelli, the boys who sold the Gaels to Gotham. Of all the Moragan's grid-iron exploits he'll never forget this same "Dark Angel's" great Thanksgiving Day exhibition against Oregon in 1932. Entering the game late in the third quarter, with Saint Mary's trailing 13-0, on two occasions he packed Oregonians forty and thirty-five yards with him to scores. He made both conversions himself, to add another victory to the Gael's record.

A MAN OF PREJUDICE

John may not always show it, but he thoroughly enjoys his work at Saint Mary's. "I'm right at home here. I like the students, the Brothers and the surroundings." Truly, the Mayor is a man of prejudice. Anyone who talks against Saint Mary's has the Mayor to contend with. One of his biggest jobs at present is to convince many of the Naval officers here just what it is that makes Saint Mary's. He takes the credit for converting Commander King, one of his best friends.

That the Mayor is an individualist is unquestionable. But everything he does is motivated by a sincere desire to aid Saint Mary's and her students. Although the witness of a great past, he now looks only to the future. He intends to stay around and aid future Gael teams. **"I plan to stick around and see the Navy move out first."**

Yes, the Mayor will "stick around" to boost all those who give their best for Saint Mary's. He'll "stick around and be an inspiration for future Saint Mary's men. Knowing this loyal Gael is truly one of the unforgettable experiences Saint Mary's offers.

Gael Gossip

By MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Somehow or other, ends do not meet in the recent Navy announcement that men enlisted in the Navy College Training Program will be permitted, if they so wish, to participate in intercollegiate athletics. The Army has remained steadfast concerning its statement several months ago that students in army-controlled schools will definitely not be allowed to compete in college sports.

Good reasons have been given by the army authorities for their decision, but many eyebrows have been arched questioningly and tongues incessantly waggle nonsense about such orders being unnecessary. These people, who have yet to wake up, believe that men attending Army and Navy schools will have nothing but spare time on their hands, which they can easily devote to intercollegiate activities.

TOUGH STUDIES AND LONG HOURS

Following is an excerpt from an article that appeared in the March issue of the Scholastic Coach, which should satisfactorily explain the good sense behind the army viewpoint on college sports for the duration.

"The workday will begin with reveille at 6:30 A. M. and will end with taps at 10:30 P. M. The trainee will have at least one hour of free time daily . . . Workweek includes 24 hours of classroom work, including laboratory, and 24 hours of supervised study."

It is obvious that such a schedule prevents participation in intercollegiate sports. Instead, intramural athletics will be substituted.

The Navy program entails just as much work, if not more, than that of the Army. Eighteen to twenty periods per week will be given to each student, which is equivalent to from thirty to thirty-eight actual class hours. And that is not all, physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises will be compulsory and that just about doubles the previously mentioned number of hours.

Still, it is stated that V-12 members, which will include all present V-1, V-7 and Marine Reservists after they have been called to active duty, will be allowed to devote additional time to intercollegiate athletics and other extra-curricular activities, such as college organizations and fraternities.

S. O. S. FOR SUPERMAN

Not being a particularly gullible soul, I'd like very much to know how all this will be accomplished.

A student will have to be somewhat of a Superman to meet all that is absolutely required of him and still find enough time to practice football three or four hours a day in preparation for weekend tilts. And no matter how marvelous a physical and mental specimen the armed services might produce, he'll never quite compare with the one-and-only Superman. Maybe somebody has a plan up his sleeve whereby all this can be done without causing a nervous breakdown and, if so, I'd like to see it.

It is not the object of the United States government to keep intercollegiate athletics alive but, rather, to develop its young men in the best and quickest possible way. For instance, football is a minor phase of a soldier's learning. The gridder must also know how to box, swim, wrestle and use a bayonet, etc., and chances are that he is weak in one of these fields. If such is the case, he should take the pigskin sport lightly and perfect himself in other things for his own personal betterment.

College football will have to depend almost entirely upon freshmen next fall. It won't be like it used to be, it's true, but a competitive spirit will exist with enthusiasm as high as ever, and that's the important thing.

Here And There . . .

Brother Patrick, former Dean of Saint Mary's resident students, is sailing along in great style as coach of the Christian Brothers' high school baseball team in Sacramento. The Capitol City Gaels are enjoying their finest season in recent years, having already knocked over their two inter-city rivals.

The McPartland brothers are very much concerned with baseball nowadays. Jim, an Army lieutenant, stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, is playing for a service team there; John, who was supposed to report to the Chicago Cubs this spring, is pitching for a maritime club in the Bay Area, while Bill is the handy man on the Phoenix.

After a disastrous beginning, the local horsehiders have a fine chance of landing in the .500 bracket of the CIBA. At present, they have three wins and five losses, with four league games to play, two apiece with California and Stanford. A double-header with the Indians at Palo Alto on May 4 will end the Gael baseball season.

Kenny Butler, ex-Phoenix player, has been shifted from his regular outfield berth on the McClellan Field team to second base. The change didn't affect his hitting, however, as he banged out a couple of timely safeties last Saturday when his mates defeated the Sacramento Solons, and collected three more against the Seals two days ago.

I've been reading in the COLLEGIAN about a fellow named John Schaeffer during the past month. Always anxious to meet celebrities, I was finally introduced to this man Schaeffer. You know, his head isn't so bald, but he really is a character.

CASE OF JOHNNY PODESTO

Earl Sheely is really impressed by the way in which Johnny Podesto has developed as a baseballer. The popular man from Modesto was a fine prep third baseman and came out for the Phoenix in his freshman year. Sheely says that "Madigan or Strader didn't waste any time in dragging him off the diamond." However, Coach Phelan told John to play baseball this spring if he wished instead of participating in spring football. Now, big Earl believes that Podesto might have a good baseball future ahead of him, if he gains more experience by steady playing.

It was called to my attention that when "Slip" Madigan was ousted from here in 1940, there were rumors that Jimmy Phelan, then at the University of Washington, was being mentioned as a possible successor to Madigan. The rumors were emphatically denied at that time and "Red" Strader got the job soon after.

The Mayor of Moraga, John Sanborne, finally gets deserved recognition elsewhere on this page. I wish to personally thank him for his many contributions to this page and for his kindness in always finding enough room on the bus for at least one COLLEGIAN sportswriter when the Gaels go traveling.

Imagine what a ball club Earl Sheely would be leading if the war and draft had stayed away. Ray Henningsen, John and Ed Fitzgerald, Bill Howerton, Val Quintana, Mel Sattui, Tony Compagno, Toar Lorenzini, Roy Giusti and a few others would be around, definitely changing the complexion of the current CIBA scramble. Incidentally, there is now only one senior on the Phoenix nine, Everett Joseph, who does all the catching.

Phoenix Meet California And Pre-Flight

IRISH JIMMY—With his spring football practice program well under way, Jimmy Phelan, popular Galloping Gael mentor, has taken a fairly optimistic viewpoint on intercollegiate football next fall. The ex-University of Washington coach attended an important meeting in San Francisco last Tuesday, along with coaches and athletic managers of other top-flight Bay Area schools. Potential schedules and playing dates were discussed.

Ahlstrom And Fernandez Provide Gael Offense In Current Spring Practice

Phelan Likes Work Of Many Neophytes; Gray, Colman And Shamhart Impress; Actual Scrimmage To Start Very Soon

By STAN RISCHARD

Deprived of a wealth of material and trained assistants, Coach Jimmy Phelan is accepting the new situation here at Saint Mary's cheerfully as he conducts spring practice for the Galloping Gaels. Jimmy is thankful that intercollegiate football is permitted to continue and is doing his best under present war-time conditions.

He realizes that football at Saint Mary's is designed to promote complete physical fitness as well as training and drilling for the gridiron, and thus the Gael mentor views with admiration inexperienced martyrs like John Klein, John Schaeffer, Roy Pucci, Jim Lorigan and many others attempting to adapt themselves to this type of extra-curricular activity.

FERNANDEZ AND AHLSTROM

The first two weeks of spring practice contained the customary calisthenics, passing and punting drills. Freshman Bob Fernandez, the Hawaiian, and veteran Fullback Ray Ahlstrom have been doing most of the passing and punting. With Johnny Podesto out for baseball, Fernandez looms as the fellow Phelan will groom for the left halfback position.

While Phelan directs the backs, veteran linemen like Al Accornerro, Frank Carrillo, Bill Zambresky and Matt Petrlich are pooling their efforts to instruct the line candidates how to carry out their assignments. Some fine looking incoming linemen are Gordon Gray, an end from Poly high in San Francisco; Alex Colman, squat Greek from New York; and Bill Shamhart, an end who looks like Roy Rushusky, Gael star of two years ago.

Slight contact work has been added to the program this week, and it is expected that regular scrimmage sessions will be conducted very soon.

Podesto's Triple Gives Gaels 5-4 Win Over Indians

Johnny Podesto's screaming triple into deep left centerfield, with one on and one out in the last of the ninth, enabled the Saint Mary's baseballers to break a tie and defeat a stubborn Stanford nine, 5-4.

Everett Joseph started the final frame by working Stan Miller, Indian pitcher, for a base on balls. Jack Stout went down swinging but Podesto delivered in the clutch, scoring Joseph and winning the game.

Stanford broke the ice in the third inning when Washburn doubled and scored on Brown's single. The Gaels evened it up in the fourth, as Hooper scored on a series of walks and a fielder's choice. Bill Wickert's long triple in the fifth scored a run, and Wickert himself crossed the plate a moment later when Hooper's grounder was muffed by the Stanford second baseman.

However, Coach Harry Wolter's Palo Altans went ahead again in the sixth with a three-run flurry. Hits by Brown, Cunha and McKie, plus two errors by the usually reliable Podesto, did the trick.

Miller's wildness gave the Sheelymen the tieing marker in the seventh when Stout was forced across the plate on Hooper's pass with the bases loaded.

TRACK STAR VS. TAP DANCER

Bill Robinson, the Bojangles of Harlem and famous Negro tap dancer, who is 65 years old, claims that he can run backwards 65 yards faster than a college track star can run 100 yards in orthodox style, and will attempt to prove it at 11 A. M. tomorrow on Polk Street, in front of the City Hall in San Francisco.

His opponent will be 21-year-old Jim Keating, former Saint Mary's College student, now attending San Francisco State. Keating can cover 100 yards in 9:08 seconds.

Robinson will turn over $100 cash to the Red Cross if he is defeated.

Treasure Island Nine Downs Gaels In Lopsided Tilt

Local Win Streak Is Stopped, 8-2

Tom Pagee, lanky Treasure Island Receiving Ship southpaw, twirled a masterful seven-hit victory over the Saint Mary's Phoenix, 8-2, on the latter's home lot last Wednesday. It put an end to a three-game Gael winning streak.

Meanwhile, the winners started their scoring ways in the very first inning when Bob Imperial worked Maurice "Zeke" Goetchius for a walk, and eventually tallied on an infield out and Ted Jennings' long fly to right. Bud Sheely's single accounted for the second run in the second inning, while Dick Wermer's mighty fourply clout added two more in the third.

Ray Antonelli slammed a double in the fifth and came across the plate when Goetchius uncorked two wild pitches. In the sixth stanza, Jennings batted over Imperial, who had doubled down the first-base foul line.

HOOPER HITS HOME RUN

The Moragans got to Pagee for their only tallies in their half of the sixth. Bill Wickert started the ball rolling by blooping a single over second base. John Hooper then drove out his third home run of the season, scoring Wickert ahead of him.

The Gaels threatened in the eighth when Pagee lost control temporarily and filled the bases with walks, but Ev Josephs lined out to Wermer to end the inning.

Hooper hurled the last two frames for the locals, giving the Treasure Island nine its final tallies in the eighth. Three hits and a long fly did the damage, accounting for two runs.

Wermer led the winner's batting attack with three safeties, including his home run, while Antonelli, Al Campbell and Sheely each drove out a pair of singles.

Leading the Gaels was Wickert, who hit safely twice in five attempts.

Pagee sent ten Moragans back to the bench via the strikeout route and issued free transportation into first base five times.

	R.	H.	E.
T. I. R. S.	8	13	0
Saint Mary's	2	7	1

Condolences

The Saint Mary's Collegian wishes to express the condolences and heartfelt sympathy of the entire student body to Jesse Freitas, Santa Clara's fine athlete, upon the death of his wife last Wednesday night.

Kranda Hurls 18-1 Win Over USF, As Buick, Quinn Star

Winners Collect 23 Hits, Including, Triple, 3 Doubles

The Saint Mary's Phoenix notched up their third CIBA victory last Monday afternoon in Seal's Stadium when they slaughtered the University of San Francisco nine under a 23-hit barrage for an 18-1 triumph. Marvin Kranda, speedy southpaw, had the hapless Dons eating out of his hand, as he allowed only five safeties, fanned six, walked three and was never in danger.

Con Dempsey, Hilltop star, started for the losers and left the game at the end of the fourth, having allowed six runs. Jack McCarthy relieved him and was knocked out of the box in a terrific seventh inning Gael outburst that settled matters then and there.

EVENTFUL SEVENTH

Podesto walked to open this frame, and Wickert and Hooper followed with singles, scoring the man from Modesto. Kranda sacrificed and Buick immediately singled home two runs. Quinn's one-base knock to right field accounted for the fourth score. Foley then slashed a double to deep center, sending Buick to third, and both runners scored on successive wild pitches by McCarthy.

Jack Buick and Myles Quinn led the Phoenix sluggers, the former hitting five-for-seven and the latter connecting four times in five attempts. Buick batted across six tallies, his double in the eighth emptying populated bases.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Podesto, ss	3	3	1	2	2	1
Wickert, 1b	7	3	3	8	0	0
Hooper, cf	7	2	2	2	0	0
Kranda, p	4	2	2	1	3	0
Buick, 3b	7	2	5	2	1	0
Quinn, rf	5	3	4	2	1	1
Joseph, c	4	1	2	5	1	1
Foley, 2b	7	2	3	5	2	0
Goetchius, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Declusin, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	18	23	27	10	3

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Hanna, 1b-p	3	0	1	9	1	0
Moore, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fiscalini, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Renna, lf-1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maher, ss	4	0	1	2	5	1
Donohue, 2b	3	1	0	5	2	0
Boland, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Dempsey, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Farewell	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Aherne, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	14	2

Farewell batted for Dempsey in the fourth.

S. M.	1	2	1	2	0	1	6	5	0	—18
Hits	1	3	1	4	1	3	5	4	1	—23
U. S. F.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Hits	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 5

Summary: Losing pitcher—Dempsey. Innings pitched—By Dempsey 4, McCarthy 2 1-3. At bat—Off Dempsey 22, McCarthy 15. Runs scored—Off Dempsey 6, McCarthy 6. Runs responsible for—Dempsey 4, McCarthy 6, Hanna 6, Kranda 1. Struck out—By Dempsey 2, McCarthy 2, Hanna 1, Kranda 6. Bases on balls—Off Dempsey 3, McCarthy 2, Hanna 5, Kranda 3. Hit by pitcher—McCall by Kranda. Wild pitches—Dempsey 2, McCarthy 3. Stolen bases—Podesto 3, Goetchius, Wickert, Foley, Hooper. Three-base hit—Wickert. Two-base hits—Maher, Foley 2, Buick. Sacrifice—Kranda. Runs batted in—Hooper, Goetchius 2, Dempsey, Wickert 2, Kranda, Quinn, Buick 6, Foley 2. Double play—Podesto to Foley to Wickert. Umpire—Fioresi. Time of game—2 hrs. 35 min.

Hooper Still Tops Phoenix Sluggers With .357 Average

John Hooper dropped from .415 to .357 in the Phoenix Hit Parade, but the latter mark was still good enough to top his mates in the slugging department. The speedy centerfielder also leads his team in home runs, with three.

PLAYER	AB	H	Pct.
Hooper	56	20	.357
Kranda	54	18	.333
Buick	42	13	.310
Wickert	62	19	.306
Joseph	30	8	.267
Podesto	49	13	.265
Foley	25	6	.240
Quinn	41	7	.171
Stout	18	3	.167

Sheelymen Determined To Even Bear Series On Edward's Field Tomorrow; Navy Nine Led By Charlie Gehringer

Jack Stout Expected To Hurl Against Hard-Hitting Berkeleyites; Air Devils Play On Local Diamond Sunday

By ROY CORTOPASSI, Assistant Sports Editor.

Earl Sheely, Moraga baseball mogul, has a busy weekend lined up for his St. Mary's Phoenix. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. the Moragans tangle with the California Bears in Strawberry Canyon. The following afternoon, the Sheelymen meet the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight nine, coached by Charley Gehringer, the former Detroit Tiger second baseman.

BEAR SLUGGERS

Saturday will see the Phoenix out for revenge against "Clint" Evan's Cal nine. The Golden Bears hold an early season victory over the Saint Mary's squad and Sheely's fold will be ready to even the series. The Berkeleyites will be led by Hal Cates, the slugging centerfielder; Jack Albright, flashy shortstop and power-hitter, and Stan Sharp, catcher, who specializes in long drives. The Evansmen also boast of the best defensive second baseman in the league in the person of Don Weir.

Jerry Hutton, ace of the Cal mound staff, will get the starting assignment for the Strawberry Canyonites. Hutton holds a previous win over the Moragans. The Earl of Moraga is expected to start fast-baller Jack Stout in an attempt to halt the high-riding Bears.

AIR DEVIL STARS

The Gehringer-coached Pre-Flight nine is a star-studded squad led by three former Coast Leaguers, Bill Rigney, the former Oakland shortstop; Ray Perry, ex-Seal infielder, and Bob Bergstrom, who cavorted the outfield for Portland.

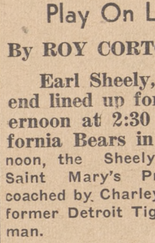
Stan Anderson, former Stanford athlete, who recently defeated California's Golden Bears, will oppose the Phoenix on the mound in the Sunday game. Sheely will probably call upon Southpaw Marv Kranda for the pitching chores.

CAL'S HEAD MAN — The University of California baseball coach, "Clint" Evans, is pictured above in a seemingly restful moment. His charges meet the Phoenix tomorrow on the Bear diamond, and the local horsehiders expect to change those placid features temporarily.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Adolescent Mr. Johnson of the Loyola "Loyolan" again succeeds in putting his juvenile pedal extremity into the chowder, this time deeper than ever . . . He is highly indignant over the proposal of USC to play a round robin with the other conference elevens and ignore Loyola, and justly so, but he takes a whack at our northern rep., Clinty Evans, and accuses him of trying to perpetrate the same injustice up here . . . Laddy, if you ever read the papers you would know that Clint was the loudest voice in condemnation of the proposal and came out definitely in defense of the independents.



We appreciate your rise in defense of the lowly independents, but don't ruin the name we have made in collegiate journalism by faulty and untrue reporting . . .

Did you see that crop of young cadets romping around the greensward in football suits? . . . Well, perhaps that is what is going to scrimmage our crop of game but gimpy group of heroes . . . Roy Giusti writes that after the war they're going to fight another war with Mexico to see if they won't take back Texas . . . He's at Sheppard Field and is sad about the whole thing . . .

Get a load of hustlin' Joe Ferem ready to take the Marine preliminary IQ with a pocketsize dictionary tucked in his trousers . . . Poppa John Schaeffer playing the role of the real footballer with ankles taped and muscles massaged . . . He's getting worse than "Spots" Ahlstrom, if that could be possible . . .

In the back's race on the football field last Wednesday, Ahlstrom came in first with Verutti and Ferem right in there. The linesmen were led by Mat Petrlich and Bill Zambresky . . . There will be more photo finishes this term at the Recorder's office than there has been at Santa Anita . . .

See where li'l Joe Picchi was knocked on his thesaurus in the V-1 softball game . . . Even if he is an Italian, we gotta admit he came up smiling . . . Harry McLaughlin is now a first looie in the Corps and is attending Jap language school at San Diego . . .

Tony Compagno is an acting corporal and is over 50 men as a PE instructor . . . Ray Curry, through the intercession of some Fordham man, now a personnel officer, has been sent to Miami, Florida, for PE school . . .

Some of the frosh that are shining in spring practice are Bob Fernandez, barefoot kicker from Honolulu . . . The lad looks like a natural . . . Wee Ray Paladini, the original scat-back . . . Ol' "Five by Five" Alex Colman still bowlin' 'em over with that same old habba habba . . .

Last week we mentioned about three basketball players that should be out for football . . . After looking the thing over, it appears that nearly the whole team is big enough to don the suit . . . Well, some guys have it and some haven't, that's all . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Ignorance . . .

Those who believe that compulsory courses in American Institutions for college students are unnecessary were dealt a severe blow last week when a survey conducted by the New York Times proved conclusively that, despite the fact most students have taken at least two, and sometimes three, courses in American history before graduating from high school, the average college freshman is woefully weak concerning important phases of the history of his country.

A previous survey conducted by the same newspaper last year showed that only eighteen per cent of the colleges of the nation require a passing grade in United States history before a bachelor's degree is granted. Upon inquiry, educators at that time stated that there was no need for an American history course given on a college level, since students had already made such studies while in secondary school. The latest survey has thoroughly scotched their theory.

One of the mort important conclusions reached by the examination, which was given to over 7,000 freshman students in thirty-six colleges, was that not only were the students ignorant of the true facts, but that they had acquired a surprising store of misinformation during their years in high school.

For instance, only 75% of those examined knew that Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States during the Civil War; in fact, many of those from southern schools were under the impression that Jefferson Davis was president, not of the Confederacy, but of the United States itself during those years. Jefferson, whose bicentennial we celebrated this week, was famous, among other things, as president of the Confederacy, founder of the Saturday Evening Post, a Salvation Army worker, and originator of the Monroe Doctrine. One student went so far as to say that the Bill of Rights gave "white people in the South the right to lynch Negroes."

More and more the wisdom of those progressive institutions which have long had compulsory courses in United States History is being borne out. No doubt if the Times survey had been conducted so as to include colleges and universities in the western part of the nation, the percentages would have been higher, for the far west has led in this respect.

Saint Mary's, we are proud to say, has been a leader in the field of American History study; in addition to the compulsory course in American Institutions which has always been a requirement for a degree in this school, Saint Mary's last year instituted a lower division course in the study of the Constitution to insure that those who must leave school before graduation will not go lacking knowledge of their government.

Such a survey as the Times has conducted is a true criterion of both the failings of the secondary education system of the United States and the short-sightedness of the leaders of over eighty per cent of our colleges and universities.

Jefferson And the Press . . .

With all the emphasis that has been placed upon Thomas Jefferson as a patriot, proponent of freedom of religion, and educational leader, the fact is often ignored that Jefferson was one of the first Americans to occupy a primary place as an upholder of freedom of the press.

It is only fitting that the Collegian, which will celebrate its fortieth anniversary in two weeks, should pay tribute to Jefferson, to whom the American press owes perhaps more than to any other of the framers of our Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson, when the question of the Bill of Rights arose, was the man who demanded that a clause be included guaranteeing freedom to the American press, and it is due to Jefferson more than to any other that the section providing for that privilege was included.

When a dispute arose as to the advisability of such a move, Jefferson said, ". . . were it left to me to decide whether we were to have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hestitate to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

We should remember that had it not been for Jefferson's advocation of a free press, we might never have the opportunity to read of all the other important achievements of this great American; were it not for the fact that Jefferson insisted upon the insertion of such an important clause in the Bill of Rights, there might never have been a Jefferson bicentennial celebration.

Moraga Musings

JUST A LITTLE OFF—Joe Cosgrove and Bill Scanlon, en route to witness Ed Wynn's comedy show at the Curran, stopped at a friend's house for a discussion on "How Malaria Should Be Controlled." After this intellectual affair reached a tasty conclusion, the due reached their primary destination, and seated themselves in a luxurious seat after handing the usherette the ducats. A few minutes later, however, when the charming ticket-taker had an opportunity to scan the ducats more closely, she notified Messrs. Scanlon and Cosgrove that not only were they in the wrong row, wrong seat, but also they were in the wrong show. And she was right, for the Moraga brainwaves had entered the Geary, by mistake, and almost saw a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. They left **hurriedly,** and got to the Curran in time to take a deep breath before the performance was over.

THAT MAN FROM MODESTO—Johnny Podesto's name can now be added to the many who have been stuck with extended thumb at Orinda Corners, without a car in sight. Podesto, after seeing a lovely damsel home last Saturday night, hitch-hiked to the Corners in easy fashion, but from there it was a difficult task. In fact, he arrived on the campus at 3 A. M. Sunday morning, with his feet barking very loudly as a result of a necessary six-mile walk.

BIG FEAST—Members of the Phoenix ate in a North Beach restaurant last Monday after administering USF another lopsided defeat, and some of the boys set an all-time speed record in downing food and drink. At one table sat McPartland, Declusin, Hooper, Buick, Podesto and Smolich (the latter being the score-keeper and one-man cheering section)). The sextette demolished six loaves of French bread, plus a few other incidentals, while the waiter gazed on in amazement. McPartland led the parade, as usual.

MUSCLE MAN—Richard "Dickie-Bird" Harkins, on one of his daily workouts, circled the track on the old football field eight times without stopping. A few cadets tried to keep in step, but dropped out after the third lap.

TID-BITS—Handsome Gus Mota, cardshark and casaba expert, recently threatened a Collegian scribe with bodily violence if his name ever appears again in the Musings. Obviously, he picked on the wrong fellow . . . The most striking night attire is that of Jim Boock, who sports orange and yellow pajamas, along with a blue silk kimono. The colorful Eymard Gallagher looks positively colorless besides him . . . Pat, the likeable Post Office clerk, has been trying to bribe the editorial staff, offering fifty cents if he gets a blast in the Collegian. O. K., Pat, Thursday and Friday will split the four-bits between them.

DON JUAN GOETCHIUS—Supposedly suffering an ankle sprain, Maurice "Zeke" Geotchius forgot all about his limp when he learned that a couple of girl friends were waiting for him outside the campus. He finished dinner in fifteen seconds flat, and hustled out of the dining room like Podesto stealing second. He enjoyed an automobile ride to Lafayette with the two lassies, and then realized that he'd have to walk back to Moraga by his lonesome—he was limping again when he got home.

The Bystander

Seniors
Hamsy
Innocent
Timothy

By GERALD RING '44

Mr. Hoff of the Senior Class sponsored a Rally-Dance last September. Mr. Hoff failed to pay a 10% tax on the gross receipts. Mr. Hoff has a beard like Al Capone. Mr. Hoff is merely another victim of insidious bureaucracy. Mr. Hoff accordingly went up before the Bureau of Internal Revenue last Wednesday.

Mr. Hoff spoke eloquently—the revenue officer chewed the top of his pencil; **"10% . . . mmm!"**

Mr. Hoff quoted Churchill,—'Blood, sweat and tears, etc.' but the revenuer was a black Irishman; he cut Mr. Hoff off short; "Plus a penalty for each month overdue. There were six months!"

Mr. Hoff got down on one knee and sang like Jolson, while the officer went on very monotonously; **"Plus 6% interest on the penalty!"**

Mr. Hoff was now on both knees and heading for the door. Yelled the officer as the young man dragged his lackadaisical posterior past the door-frame, "That'll be a total of $18, son!"

What makes that bee-sting so sore, is that Mr. Hoff is only being stung in the same place twice. That Rally-Dance of last September had originally netted the Seniors a debt of several dollars, and now this.

Ah, that luckless crowd
Of luckless men
They've laid more eggs
Than a sinful hen!

Two men named Wood and Stone were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. While the girl, unperturbed, turned into a drugstore.

HAMMER RECOVERS

We all know Tom Coll spent a session in the hospital recently. When Tom was rolled in from the operating room, a nurse was put on duty by his bedside. About an hour later, she came hustling down the hall to the doctor.

"Doctor, I think that college boy in 312 is regaining consciousness."

"You think he is. Aren't you certain?"

"Well, all I know, Doctor, is that he just tried to blow the foam off a glass of water. If that means anything!"

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were Napoleon?" inquired the attendant.

"God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not!" came a voice from the next bunk.

INNOCENT GEORGE

The story just came up about the Dynamic Dini now in training at Fresno. George was in the mess-hall one morning when a friend of his strolled in.

"Hya, Jerk!" says Dini and he bent down to his eating again.. Then he noticed a strange hush had fallen in his vicinity. George looked up and around. It seems that the Colonel had come in the door immediately after George's friend and had been right in the line of Dini's coloquial greeting.

"We are no longer on speaking terms with one another," says George.

And now I ask: "Did you ever hear of the two maggots necking in dead Earnest?"

TIMOTHY

This story comes out of North Africa. An Irishman fighting for Montgomery received a letter from his wife who lived on the outskirts of Belfast. It read as follows:

"Dear Timothy—Oh, how I wish you were home to plant the potatoes. How will I ever be able to spade the ground with my poor hands. But I suppose you must make the best of things here at home, etc., etc.—Your loving wife, Mary."

When Tim read the letter he was quick to reply. And he wrote recklessly, despite the severe censorship on mail:

"Mary — Leave that ground alone. God help your mind, woman, don't you realize the guns are buried out there in the garden?"

When Mary wrote him again, she was at a loss:

"Dear Tim—What in the name of heaven were you talking about in your last letter? The morning I received it, a troop of British surrounded the house, their bayonets fixed. Then while two of them guarded and questioned me, the rest turned the earth upside down for several acres about the place, etc., etc.—Your wife, Mary."

It seemed to the poor woman that she had only just posted the message to her husband when another note came through the mails from him. It was very brief:

"My Dear Mary—Now you can go ahead and plant the potatoes. —Your wonderful husband, Timothy."

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

In just a little more than a week, a great percentage of the people of a world at war will turn their thoughts from destruction to rejoice at the anniversary of an event that transpired nineteen hundred ten years ago; an event that infinitely supercedes in importance every battle that was ever fought, or that shall be fought.

With the words of the angel, "You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified: He is risen, He is not here," the world can forget, for a moment, the thing which lies uppermost in the mind of man and seek consolation in the knowledge that no matter what tribulations one must face in this life, a man can rest secure in the knowledge that peace and happiness can one day be his, forever.

'He Is Not Here'

It might be well for all of us to meditate upon the principles of Christianity at this time, not only because this is the traditional period for such recollection, but because, moreover, the principles of our faith can well be the deciding factor in a permanent world peace when the war is over.

The most important principle in the success or failure of any peace plan will be the regard, or disregard, as the case may be, of Christian charity. As Saint Paul says in I Corinthians, 13. 13, "And there remain faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Today civilization faces the greatest crisis in the history of the world. There have been other cataclysmic shocks in past ages which have nearly shattered the foundations of society, but always men have survived to rebuild, in a greater measure, that which was damaged and destroyed. But this time the causes reach much deeper and the effects are much more far reaching, and thus we must, as it were, protect our fortress with sand bags. This sand bag barrier by which we are to save ourselves is the observance of Christian Charity.

In other periods of tribulation, the trials of mankind can be directly traced to a neglect of Christian principles. The civilization of the Romans buckled beneath the pressure when it departed onto a career of conquest and crime, ignoring the concepts of justice and the rights of fellow men. England and France lost their colonies, and Napoleon met his Waterloo for the same reasons.

One cannot argue that ignorance was an excuse, even for nations that fell before the time of Christ, for the law of love was embodied in the Ten Commandments, and we learn that this was merely a summarization of the natural law that lies within the heart and mind of every rational being. No, it has not been ignorance, but neglect, that has resulted in these great tragedies.

After the armistice of 1918, a conference was held at Versailles, a conference at which Distrust held the highest seat at the conference table, flanked on either side by Greed and Hatred. Each nation wanted to see the losers ground into the dust; and each nation had a complete and undying distrust of all the rest. All this can be attributed to a misconception of charity.

The Return To Charity

Thus were the seeds sown that were to reap, in scarce a quarter of a century, another bloody harvest for the grain bins of Mars. The greedy nations got more than their share of the spoils, and continued on their grasping way. The beaten nations, subjected to bitter and universal hatred, were completely subjugated, and, naturally enough, began to plan revenge. And all the while, Distrust continued to rule supreme, until Mars himself returned once more to take over the throne.

Charity was forgotten, and Godless plans of government were advanced, and, unfortunately, accepted. Communism, Socialism, Fascism, and Nazism all had their growth if not their birth proper, during these years.

When the war broke out once more in all its dreadful fury, the pleadings of the Pope for a charitable solution went unheeded. There remains nothing more for us to do now except to retain our own charity, and await the time when we will be able to spread its cherished principles over a war-weary world.

For any scheme of peace, charity must be present. As the greatest numerical body of the followers of Christ, the Catholics have the most generally accepted conception of Charity; but it will not be necessary to convert everyone to Catholicism in order to maintain peace, if the peoples of the earth will only follow the natural dictates to which their consciences can guide them.

During the coming week we will have exemplified before us the greatest example of charity that the world has ever known in the ceremonies commemorating the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of the Savior. From the suspense of the betrayal, through the pain and sorrow of the agony, to the glorious moment of the Mass of the Resurrection we can, if we wish, trace out what can, and what should be the future of the world.

By emulating the example of Christ, in his supreme exemplification of charity, man can find the solution to his problems of the future; and this Easter time can be, despite the chaos of events, the happy occasion that it should be, with mankind confident that here is the solution to the problems that he will shortly face.

Collegiana

Short Story
Republicans
Dentures
New Boy

By VINCE MANCINI '45

"Kilimanjaro is a snow-covered mountain 19,710 feet high, and it is said to be the highest mountain in Africa. Its western summit is called 'Ngaji Ngaji,' the House of God. Close to the western summit there is the dried and frozen carcass of a leopard. No one has explained what the leopard was seeking at that altitude."

The above is the introductory paragraph to one of Ernest Hemingway's best short stories. The below is the introductory paragraph to one of Vincent Mancini's best stories.

Moraga is a stink-weed-covered valley 500 feet high and is said to be the most inaccessible reach in the U. S. Its western precinct is called "Ghastly Ghastly," the House of Sanborne. Close to the western precinct there is the dried and frozen carcass of a skunk. No one has explained what the skunk was seeking in the valley.

I can't tell you anything about that leopard, because Ernest would certainly cut my tongue out for revealing professional secrets. However, I can tell you about the skunk, and oddly enough, I will.

He died, looking for his little brother—the one who draws the cartoons on the back page about fat fellows like Schaeffer.

(The above fragment was inserted in appeasement to John Schaeffer, who has been crying around here for a month for an opportunity to get back at his journalistic adversaries. **May you now believe in a free press, Baldy!**)

SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION

Last week, I ventured upon a novel policy, typified by the songs, dances and witty sayings of Joe Miller. I received so many letters of congrats and so many pats on the back, that I believe I'll continue my belly-tickling, entranced in the knowledge that I finally stumbled upon a literary technique which does not utterly abash my large following of critics, leaving them aghast and agog.

Have you ever heard the one about the old negro who was filling out a Civil Service form for a janitor's job? Well, the clerk would read off the questions and write down the answers.

"Do you belong," said the clerk, "to the Nazi Bund, or any political party that plans to overthrow the government?"

"Yas suh," said the negro.

"Which one?" asked the clerk, taken aback by the applicant's candor.

"Da Republican," was the earnest reply.

Advertisement in the Birmingham (Ala.) News-Age Herald: WANTED—A medium-sized, hand-operated wench.

ABE ON URBANITY

"My deceased uncle," said Abraham Lincoln, "was the most polite gentleman in the world. He was making a trip on the Mississippi one day when the boat sank. He got his head above water just once, took off his hat, said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, will you please excuse me?' and down he went."

Said "Hammer" Coll when he heard the nurse knock on the door of his hospital room, "Who goes there, friend or enema?"

LONDON'S UPPERS

When Jack London was in Korea reporting the Russo-Japanese war, an official came to his hotel one day and told him that the entire population was gathered in the square below to see him. Naturally, London felt enormously elated to think his fame had spread to the wilds of Korea. But when he mounted the platform that had been erected for him, the officials merely asked him to take out the bridge of his artificial teeth. The crowd watched closely as he did it. And then for half an hour they kept him standing there, taking out his teeth and putting them back in again, to the applause of the multitude.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT

This reminds me of another amusing anecdote about our friend, Francisco Franco. After his triumphal entry into Madrid, General Franco one day visited a school for feeble-minded boys.

"My boy, can you tell me who I am?" Franco asked a young idiot.

The boy's face was a blank.

"Surely, you know who I am," said the Caudillo somewhat annoyed, "just look at me! Well, who am I?"

The idiot's face brightened; he grinned from ear to ear. Then he pointed to Franco and exuberantly cried in an excited voice: "The new boy! The new boy!"